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Montana Kaimin, March 7, 1963

Associated Students of Montana State University

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'The Three Young Men' Slated For Command Performance Here

A vocal trio of MSU graduates that has made a name for itself with two nationally released records simply entitled "The Three Young Men from Montana" will appear at the University Theater March 15.

"The Three Young Men" are Dick Riddle '58, Libby; Pat Fox '57, Hardin, and Bob Ruby '59, Billings. They began singing on campus for fraternity parties. As their popularity spread they were singing for other colleges in the Northwest under the name of "Campus Capers."

On May 25, 1961, Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) praised the trio on the floor of the United States Senate. He said, "Three young Montana men have scored a big success in the entertainment world. 'The Three Young Men,' as they are known professionally, have made the big-time in the New York night club circuit in a relatively short time."

Five Year Contract

Within five months after their arrival in New York in November, 1961, they were signed to a five-year contract by Career Management, Inc., an affiliate of one of the top three show music publishers.

Their initial success in New York is a realization of a five-year dream they had since they first harmonized together at MSU.

Because they graduated one year apart, they made a pact while still in college that after each finished his service obligation, they would get together again. In order to get out of the service at the same time, Fox joined the Navy for three years, Riddle joined the Army for two years and Ruby joined the Air Force for six months.

They opened at Julius Monk's Downstairs at the Upstairs, a prominent Manhattan night club. Monk, who has named many entertainers including the "Four Lads", saw the clean-cut fresh approach to singing that the Montana trio was initiating and properly named them "The Three Young Men."

Riddle, baritone of the group, plays the piano, which is their only accompaniment. Fox sings

high tenor and Ruby sings low tenor.

Novelty Tunes, Folk Songs

Their concerts feature original arrangements of novelty tunes and folk songs along with varied selection from Broadway shows.

Riddle has written the music for "The Three Young Men" which is to be used as background for

a Rudyard Kipling television hour special to be presented soon.

"The Three Young Men" from Montana have appeared at many dinner clubs on the East coast and are currently playing at the New York Playboy Club.

The trio comes back for a command performance at their alma mater March 15.



HOMEWARD BOUND—During a recent performance at a prominent New York night club, "The Three Young Men" welcome a fellow Montanan. Seated left to right are: Bob Rudy, Mrs. Guthrie, wife of Great Falls author A. B. Guthrie Jr., Pat Fox and Dick Riddle. The trio will appear on campus in a command performance on March 15.

National Music Honor Society To Be Installed at MSU in April

Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honor society, will be installed in the MSU music department on April 5.

The honorary's installation recognizes the high standards maintained in the MSU department, Dr. Lloyd Oakland, chairman of the department, said.

PKL was established in 1918 to recognize superior accomplishment and academic excellence among upperclass and graduate students of music.

Students eligible for membership include seniors in the upper one-fifth of their class, juniors in the upper one-tenth, and graduate students in the upper one-third.

Dr. George Howerton, president-general of PKL and dean of the Northwestern University School of Music, will attend the installation of Alpha Omega, MSU's chapter.

Recently elected officers of Alpha Omega chapter are: Joseph Mussulman, president; Gerald Doty, vice president; Laurence Perry, secretary, and James Eversole, treasurer.

Members of the MSU music faculty who were honored by Pi Kappa Lambda in undergraduate and graduate schools are: Mr. Oakland and Mr. Perry, Cornell College; Mr. Doty and Mr. Musselman, Northwestern University; Jane Hevener, Luther Richman, and Mr. Eversole, Cincinnati Conservatory.

Plans for State Association Of Students Reported to CB

A report on the statewide students' convention at Helena last week end was presented by Dave Fuller, junior Central Board delegate.

Fuller, the MSU delegation chairman, said that representatives of the six Montana colleges which participated in the convention agreed to meet again next spring or fall to continue discussing the possible creation of a Montana Student Government Association.

Letter and numeral awards for 42 freshman and varsity athletes were approved.

Winners of varsity basketball

City May Dismiss Appeal Against Newman House

A motion to dismiss the city's case against the Newman House will be considered by the Missoula City Council next Monday.

The motion was made at the last meeting by Alderman Thomas Murray but was tabled until March 11.

If the motion passes, the city attorney will be directed to dismiss a recent appeal to the Montana Supreme Court against the Newman House.

The appeal was filed after District Judge E. Gardner Brownlee ruled that the Newman House is not a fraternity and therefore is not in violation of city zoning regulations.

Mr. Murray indicated that he felt the city should respect the District Court's ruling. He also said that an attorney representing a small group of people had no right to use the city's name in an appeal.

City Attorney Fred C. Root replied that he had given Vernon H. Hoven permission to represent the city in the appeal and that this was not an unusual situation.

'Unofficial Ruling' of CB Bans Dogs From Lodge

Dogs and other four-legged animals are not welcome in the Lodge.

That was the unofficial ruling by Central Board last night after it heard a report that dogs have been occupying all the best chairs and couches in the building.

Central Board then requested that students make a special effort to keep animals outside.

It was felt that visitors to the Lodge receive a bad impression when they see animals running loose in the building. Central Board also decided that it was unsanitary to have dogs and what not dashing around in the grill.

letters for the 1962-63 school year are Tim Aldrich, Bruce Denison, Harold Fullerton, Rocky Greenfield, Dave Hilger, Keith Law, Steve Lowry, Raymond Lucien, Donald Morrison, Harold Peterson, William Rice, Francis Ricci, Jay Sumner and Dave Littlefield (manager).

Freshmen winning basketball numerals are Roscoe Black, Keith Cunningham, Robert Dunham, James Griffith, Ronald Harper, Walter Jensen, Stanley Johnson, Don Martella, Jerry Park, John Quist, Frank Spear, William Sullivan and Kenneth Sullivan (manager).

Varsity swimming letters were awarded to John Aronen, Douglas Brown, Jack Deeds, Anthony Hoyt, Glenn Jones, Edward Maguire, Gregory Osborn, Michael Scott and Henry Mans (manager).

Skiing letters went to varsity members Mike Buckley, William Bradt, Clint Carlson and Darrel Smith. Gary Nelson was awarded a letter in freshman skiing.

JOSH WHITE SINGS TONIGHT AT 8 IN UNIVERSITY THEATER

Josh White, folk singer, will give a concert in the University Theater tonight at 8. Program Director Jerry Van Sichel said tickets are available at the Lodge at \$1 and \$1.50.

Foresters Award Five Scholarships

Carl Fager was named outstanding junior forestry major when he received the Alumni Memorial Forestry Award of \$50 at last night's Forestry Club meeting.

Others to receive scholarship awards were Peter Achuff, Sam Gilbert, Thomas Beebe and Harold Hunter.

Achuff, a freshman from Billings, was presented the Quesenberry Award which is given annually to a freshman with the highest grade point average. Achuff has a 3.6 average.

Two Forestry Club awards of \$150 were given to juniors, Gilbert and Beebe.

Hunter received the Silas Thompson Memorial Scholarship of \$175, an award sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson in memory of their son, Silas, who was killed three years ago while fighting a Montana forest fire.

Broken Choker Award

The Broken Choker Award, awarded for the biggest "goof" made by a club member during the year, was awarded to Bland Richardson.

Richardson received the award for chasing a truck which was carrying Babe the Blue Ox out of Missoula. Richardson said he thought the Ox was being taken to the dump so he forced the truck off the road in an effort to save her. It turned out that two of the club members were merely taking "Babe" to be put in storage for the year!

FORM TO HEAR YAF PREXY

Questions about the right-wing movement will be aired by James Dullenty, president of the campus Young Americans for Freedom, tomorrow noon at Montana Forum.

Calling U . . .

ASMSU Special Events Committee meeting at 7 p.m. in Committee Room 2. Sentinel pictures will be taken.

Leadership Camp Committee meeting at 4 this afternoon in Committee Room 2.

Panhellenic meeting of old and new members at 6:30 tonight in the Lodge.

Ski Classes tomorrow and Saturday at Marshall Canyon. Buses leave the Field House at 1 p.m.

From the Kaimin News Wire

United States Curtails Finances For Support of U.N. Troops

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The United States has served notice that it would not accept a bill this year for more than 32.02 per cent of the total cost of the U.N. forces in the Congo and the Middle East.

U.S. Delegate Francis T. P. Plimpton stated the position yesterday at a private meeting of a 21-nation committee that has received five proposals that would make the United States pay more than that.

Members of the committee quoted Plimpton as saying the United States, for the last six months of 1963, would not accept an assessment for the two forces amounting to more than 32.02 per cent. That is the percentage the United States pays of the regular U.N. budget.

Supplies Believed Stashed in Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's intelligence chief says the Soviets may be storing ammunition, military vehicles and aircraft in thousands of caves in Cuba—and aren't letting even top Cuban military personnel get close enough to have a look.

"Aerial photography has further revealed the extension of roads to known and suspect caves locations," Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch

told the Senate Armed Services subcommittee yesterday "and it is considered highly probable that much military equipment and supplies are being stored underground."

Don't Fight So Hard, Fellows!



HE'S CAUGHT—Sharron Lee and June Davis, Spurs, are not giving Dale Huhtanen a chance

to miss the Sadie Hawkins' Dance which will be in the Cascade Room Saturday night at 9 o'clock.

Back to Normalcy

This session of the Montana Legislature has had its exciting moments; e.g., the delegations of farmers supporting an anti-Hutterite bill, the Senate's refusal to confirm Mr. Gustafson's appointment to the State Board of Education, to mention only a couple of instances. But on the whole, the slogan for this session might well be "back to normalcy."

Perhaps this session looks as calm as it does because of its immediate predecessor. The 1960 session, with virtual war declared between Gov. Nutter and members of the Legislature, was one of the wildest legislative sessions in the history of the state.

This session started off in the greatest spirit of bi-partisanship. On looking through many Montana weeklies, one notices the highly complimentary reports about the Governor by Democratic Senators and Representatives. The reason for the good start was the Governor's State of the State message. He adopted many proposals advocated by the Democrats, leaving that party virtually without a platform. Some of the Democratic legislators were not too happy with the situation, but they could hardly attack proposals they once supported.

Montana higher education was the big hassle in the 1960 session. This time, the Republican governor did an about face and raised the allocation to the University system. He credited the retrenchment program initiated by Gov. Nutter. The Democrats claimed the retrenchment program was not needed and this increase in expenditures would have been possible without it.

The Governor's program has not met with much success. What the Republican-controlled House passes, the Democrat-controlled Senate generally kills. For the Governor, it

must have been a somewhat frustrating session. Little of his program, outlined in his State of the State message, has been passed.

This "do nothing" session of the Legislature could not pass a bill to tax co-ops, could not get any action on a trading stamp bill, could not pass an air pollution bill, could not reorganize or change the names of the units of the University and may not pass a medical care bill. Reform in many areas was not accomplished.

On the plus side, the Legislature did ratify a constitutional amendment to abolish the poll tax, will probably pass an "open meeting" bill and needed repairs on the state capitol building may get underway. The Fourth Judicial District has a third judge and a major achievement of this session will likely be the new school foundation program which has passed the House.

To date, 24 conferences have been scheduled between the House and Senate, indicating the hostility between the two bodies. A conference has to be scheduled when the two houses conflict on legislation.

The Legislature is now discussing the appropriations for the University system along with the money measures for most of the other state agencies. If the Legislature does not follow the Governor's recommendations closely, the balanced budget predicted by the Governor could easily be upset. Then another retrenchment program would be necessary. Then another war with Legislators. Ad infinitum.

When this session of the Legislature goes home, how will Montana and Montanans have been affected? Things will be just where they started and we look to '64 for more excitement.—JD

Student's Censor Remedy: 'Let the Printers Wear Blinders'

To the Editor:

As I have, for most of my college career shared the opinion of certain students and professors that the administration of this university is essentially in conflict with the goals of a university education, I feel it necessary when they do act in concord with these goals to make some gesture of gratitude. I refer, of course, to the latest Venture debate. The administration decided that Publications Board should have the last word on the censorship of the student publication for which they are allegedly responsible. My heartiest thanks.

Mr. Claud Lord apparently does not share the views that the decency of Venture should be left to the discretion of the student body. One wonders why not and in this speculation, some pictures become apparent. Perhaps Mr. Lord's printers are of such remarkable purity that they have never heard nor even imagined that "four letter" words are indeed common in our own culture. One imagines one of them coming up to Mr. Lord and asking (in pristine innocence) what the meaning of one of these words is.

At this point Mr. Lord apparently blanches and in a frenzy of ethical fervor pushes a small white button labeled succinctly "In case of obscenity push here," and bells ring in Main Hall. Another possibility is that Mr. Lord believes that the moral code of the state and student body (usually referred to as hypersensitive cretinism by

those who study the subject) might be offended by the publication of words which apparently would destroy or throw into chaos the whole being of the individual reader.

One wonders if there has been no acquaintance with these words how they could have such a mystical effect, and if one has heard them how they could be so shocking? But then, the ways of a censor's mind are devious indeed. It is a bit insulting I should think, not only to the Venture staff and advisers, but to the student government which appointed these people and the administration which allows them to exist to insinuate, as Mr. Lord has, that these people are of either such depraved moral character or of such mediocre intelligence that they should allow deliberately harmful material in the hands of our innocent youth. Surely Mr. Lord is not appointing himself some sort of guardian of other people's morality? But then per-

haps he is an ordained minister . . . or a philosopher . . . or something.

It seems to me that there are two solutions to the problem which would satisfy both those who believe that art (including many works now considered the world's greatest literature—Shakespeare for an example) should not be restricted in its attempt to portray honestly that which it finds and those who believe, with Messrs. Lord and Grimm that art should be at least 99 and 99/100% pure. Let the printers wear blinders in the shop and earplugs outside and have them place a small strip of removable tape over every word that they do not feel (in their massive knowledge of things true and beautiful) should be printed. That way only those who wish to be corrupted would be so corrupted while the pristine minds of this state could continue pure, blank and ignorant.

R. DONALD MCCAIG
Student

Gomme Corrects Statements in Kaimin On Common Market, Atlantic Barrier

To the Editor:

I should like to make two small corrections to the very fair report of my talk to the Montana Forum.

The British Government is not anti- but strongly pro-Common Market. What I had intended to convey here was that I believed that an anti-Common Market policy would have strong (perhaps majority) support in Britain.

Secondly, it would be very churlish for me—an Englishman at present living as a guest in your country, and a guest who has been made to feel most welcome—to say blankly that the Atlantic is a larger divide than the Iron Curtain. If I add the phrase "in some respects" I should be nearer to my own feelings on the matter. What I tried to express was the idea that (as I believe) many Americans underestimate the very great differences in mentality and in general feeling that separate even Western Europeans from

Americans; and that, at the same time, there is a curious sense of kinship which can link Europeans and make them feel relatively close to one another, even across the profound political division which the Iron Curtain undoubtedly—and unhappily—represents. To give the issue a personal slant: while I am conscious of being an Englishman before I am a European, I am much more immediately aware of my Europeanness than of belonging to any community of Western nations which is supposed to embrace countries on both sides of the Atlantic.

But I suppose that the fact of the matter is that, like so many of my cautious and skeptical countrymen, I have a great dislike of being labelled at all, and I react on each occasion to the label that happens to press itself most on my consciousness.

Andor Gomme
Visiting Lecturer,
English

Student Asks How Long Fear of Words Will Afflict Literature, Creative Minds

To the Editor:

How long, O Lord, how long are intelligent and creative minds to be afflicted with Grimm little fairy tales which prate self-righteously over the supposed immorality of literary language? The "tale" to which I refer is the one shamelessly announced in yesterday's Kaimin explaining that a certain self-canonized censor "had brought the story to the attention of the administration because of a word it contained." What else, in Joyce's name, are stories to contain? And how long will lino-type critics continue to crouch in a secret, mindless, fear of words, glorious words, themselves the symbols by which we recreate human experience? Not just words in current usage, mind you, but helpless, defenseless, historical words so cutely labeled "Old English" by a person who, I suspect, would not twinge in the slightest if his ears came into brutal contact with the mouthing of any obscenity known even to Henry Miller.

The student who wrote the story that so miraculously escaped

emasculat in the committee room, asks only that his creation be published. What he does not ask for, nor does he need, is the approval or condemnation of those who know little more of language than a linotype or committee memorandum. This time the writer has won the round. But I have no doubt that this pernicious, odious, and impious battle will continue to blight and enmesh the efforts of those who would rather create living language than censor its use. The only triumph that the latter can attain is to post guards to keep Mr. Kinsley from scrawling Milton on lavatory walls amid the blaze of noon.

Yours trewely,
DAVID HUNT
Student

Elephant Steps-On Car And Owner's Reputation

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—Police asked a motorist how he got that dent in his car. He said an elephant stepped on it.

Police took him to the station for a sobriety test. The driver appealed to a circus owner.

Yes, the circus man said, his circus was parading Tuesday in San Sebastian. A traffic policeman blew his whistle, the elephant reared and came down on the car.

Montana Kaimin

Printer Bowler editor
John Frook managing editor
Eric Myhre business manager

Barbara Mittal news editor
Wilbur Wood sports editor
Jim Dullenty associate editor
Lo Anne Wagner associate editor
Donna Pangburn associate editor
Bruce McGowan photographer
Professor E. B. Dugan adviser



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ON CIRCLE SQUARE

(2nd in a series of D. and J.'s fashion adventures)

Note the Flat Boater Straws that both Don and John are wearing — appropriate hat attire for both dress and casual.

D. is wearing a three-button natural shoulder sport coat, light blue, with dark blue belt-loop slacks and light blue and navy repp-stripe tie.

J. is wearing a light-gray three-button natural shoulder sport coat with charcoal slacks of dacron cotton and a gray and maroon challys-wool tie.

Faculty Bowling

Team	W	L	Total
Physical Education	14	7	19
Botany	14	7	19
Physical Plant	14	7	19
Business Office 1	14	7	19
Journalism	12	9	17
Business Adm.	12	9	15
Math-Physics	11	10	15
Military Science	10	11	14
Library	10	11	14
Education	9	12	12
Air Science	9	12	11
Business Office 2	9	12	11
Forestry	6	15	7
Chem-Pharm	3	18	3

High Team Series: Journalism, 2421; Air Science, 2410, and Business Office, 2316.

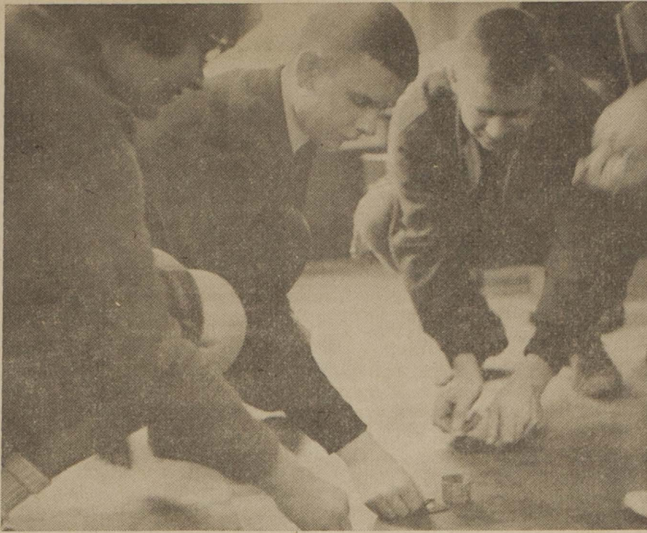
High Team Game: Journalism, 828; Journalism, 823, and Air Science, 815.

High Individual Series: Hayden, Math-Physics, 574; Diettert, Botany, 558, and J. Palmer, Physical Plant, 543.

High Individual Game: Torgrimson, Physical Plant, 224; Hayden, Math-Physics, 205, and Froeschner, Library, 203.

U SWIMMING TEST SLATED

Students wishing to take the swimming test to meet the University requirement may take the test any Monday at 3 p.m. in the New Swimming Pool.



'INTENSE CONCENTRATION' — This is the keynote of every Kaimin Tiddly-winks team practice session. Apprentice Winker Mary McCarthy (left), who seems somehow to lack the seriousness that this occasion demands, watches Grand Illustrious Tiddler W. H. Wood (center) as he prepares to hop the wink into the cup. Eminently Skilled Tiddler John Froom (right) looks on in obvious delight at the skill with which Wood executes this difficult tiddle. Emily Melton, whose winking has improved significantly since she joined the squad, managed to get her hand into the picture at far right. (Kaimin photo by Bruce McGowan.)

Prelude and Fugue

By WILBUR WOOD

Tiddly-winks Not Just for 'Finks'

Someone, we regret to say, has questioned our stand favoring Tiddly-winks.

"Tiddly-winks," the blackguard has said with ill-concealed malice and worse rhyme, "is for finks."

Let us enumerate the virtues of this unjustly besmudged sport of, if not kings, at least queens. Did we not indeed mention fair Princess du Boudoir Brigitte, an avid patroness of, and participant in, winking and other indoor sports?

But we digress, albeit pleasantly.

Item: Tiddling a wink into that devilishly small round cup requires just as much concentration as it does to sink a free throw or roll a strike. Maybe even more, because the concentration is all centered in the thumb and forefinger. Child's play? Hah (sic)! Think of the intense mental strain!

Item: Positioning oneself on the floor for the correct approach to a shot is good exercise for oneself. Tiddly-winks is for active people!

Item: Equipment for the sport

is quite inexpensive. No large stadium or field house is necessary—only a floor, a cup and some winks.

A last thing to consider is that, while MSU's success in sports that use stadiums and field houses has been somewhat limited, this school's accomplishments in so-called "minor" sports have been distinguished.

So well remembered is last spring quarter, 1962, when MSU was rocketed to national prominence by two singular events: (1) our Parachute Club landed in second place in the National College Sky-Diving Championships in Massachusetts, and (2) our swift terrapin, "Montana Mangler," raced to first place in the Inter-collegiate Turtle Derby.

In view of all this, we can only encourage more monetary support for Tiddly-winks, 50-mile hiking and perhaps even frog-jumping contests—new things to do in the ever-widening spectrum of activities for the well-rounded college student.

Intramural Basketball Schedule, Results, Standings

Fraternity League			
SN	6	1	
SX	5	1	
PDT	5	1	
SAE	4	2	
SPE	3	3	
ATO	2	4	
TX	2	4	
DSP	1	6	
PSK	0	6	

(Leagues A through E include the final standings.)

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A League			
Alley Cats	6	1	
Podunks	6	1	
Hustlers	4	3	
Phi Delta Phi	4	3	
Union Jacks	3	4	
Pirates	3	4	
Blue Wave	2	5	
Originals	0	7	

B League			
Waves	6	1	
Astronauts	6	1	
Lakers	6	1	
Whitefish	3	4	
Full House	3	4	
Loggers	2	5	
Family	1	6	
Craig 2S	1	6	

C League			
Phi Alpha Falfa	6	0	
Beagle Boys	4	2	
PEK	4	2	
Titans	3	3	
Los Banditos	2	4	
Elrod	2	4	
Bay of Pigs	1	5	

D League			
LDS	6	0	
Romans	5	1	
Stompers	4	2	
Wet Willies	3	3	
Independents	3	3	
Sharpshooters	1	5	
Olympians	0	6	

E League			
Boomers	6	0	
Northers	5	1	
Telestars	3	3	
Renegades	3	3	
Stubbies	2	4	
Ford House	2	4	
Wesley House 1	1	5	

F League			
Craig Crums	6	0	
Blobs	4	1	
Continental	3	2	
Sakes II	2	3	
Raiders	2	4	
Cannucks	2	4	
Wesley House 2	0	5	

G League			
Wolf Point	5	0	
Forestry	5	0	
Bitterrooters	2	2	
Chinks	2	3	
PDT Pledges	2	3	

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

LDS 69, Sharpshooters 18
Stompers 58, Olympians 40
Ford House 2, Wesley House 1
0 (forfeit)
Renegades 53, Telestars 32
Boomers 54, Stubbies 34
Craig Crums 67, Raiders 26

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Also Appearing

— THE TRIUMVIRATE —

'Trial at Bannock' by Prof. Jesse Bier Story of Contemporary Court Drama

A novel based on a Missoula trial has been written by an MSU English professor.

The book, "Trial at Bannock" by Jesse Bier, associate professor of English, was published by Harcourt, Brace and World on Feb. 13.

Mr. Bier's first novel, "Trial at Bannock," is the story of an exciting contemporary courtroom drama.

Mr. Bier believes that the book contains a certain interest to Easterners because the Rocky Mountain area is "exotic" to them—it seems to be further West than California.

"Not a single characteristic of the novel is journalistic," Mr. Bier said, explaining that the book has a philosophical dimension which no newspaper account could give.

About Modern West

The author said he took liberties with the original information, adding characters and inventing throughout. He insists that the novel is not just for lawyers, but for the general public.

"Trial at Bannock" tries to say things about the modern West, but it is connected to the past.

Mr. Bier, originally from New Jersey, received degrees from City College of New York, Biarritz American University, Bucknell University and Princeton University.

Because of the New York newspaper strike, perhaps 16 million people who might have read about "Trial at Bannock" will not do so now.

Others Seek Reviews

When the New York Times was among four newspapers struck by Local No. 6 of the International Typographical Union, it was a

New Officers Announced For Kappa Psi Honorary

The honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, Kappa Psi, has elected new officers: President, George Torp; vice president, David Gebro; secretary, Don Berglund; treasurer, Jerry Bonner; historian, Francis Chu and chaplain, Dale MacAtee.

The purpose of Kappa Psi is to promote higher standards and brotherhood in the profession of pharmacy.

disaster for many authors; the Times' Sunday Book Review section is the most widely read literary review in the nation and most authors hope to have their works mentioned in the section.

Not only are newly published books reviewed, but publishing companies place advertisements of books in the section, putting them before the reading public for a number of weeks.

When and if the Book Review section is published again, it may be the largest literary review ever, but many novelists may have lost their chance by that time.

Nakamura Named To Study Shigella At U of Costa Rica

Mitsuru J. Nakamura, an associate professor of microbiology, will continue his three-year study of the Shigella organism with two months of field research in Costa Rica.

Shigella, which causes bacillary dysentery, affect 30 to 50 per cent of the people in underdeveloped countries of the world.

Mr. Nakamura, who is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, will arrive at the Institute of Public Health at the University of Costa Rica in June.

The study will center on experimentation with recent drugs with an attempt to determine whether or not untreated communities have developed resistance to antibiotic medication.

Although shigella is uncommon in the United States, it is a major problem in underdeveloped countries. In Brazil, for example, 35 per cent of infant deaths are caused by shigella.

'FALLOUT' SCHEDULED AGAIN FOR SUMMER PRODUCTION

Douglas Bankson's "Fallout," which made its premiere here last week to sell-out audiences, will repeat a five-day showing in the Summer Series of the Masquer Theater.

According to Richard James, drama instructor, the play cannot be held over because of final exams. The summer production will be early in July.

TWO GUNMEN LOOT HOME,

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) — Two masked gunmen bound and gagged Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ellman with neckties Monday night and looted their home. One gunman paused to warm a bottle of milk and give it to the Ellmans' baby to stop its whimpering.

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Senior Residents Selected for Dorm

Seven junior women have been named Senior Residents for Knowles Hall.

They are: Marilyn Mowatt, Marlene Beyer, Bonnie Kositzky, Donna Schmidt, Frances Driver, Patricia Lauder milk and Bonnie Templin. They were selected after an interview with a faculty committee of residence hall officials.

Working as student members of the residence hall staff, the women will help coordinate student government and activities within the new dormitory.

"This is the first time we have had 250 girls under one roof," Dean Maurine Clow, associate dean of students, said. "The senior residents have a unique responsibility in pioneering a method to help unify the group."

BIG FIGHT STILL APRIL 10

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Despite a knee injury and the loss of several days of training, heavyweight champion Sonny Liston will be ready for his April 10 rematch with Floyd Patterson at Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Leedy Has Show In New York City

An exhibition of 15 paintings by James A. Leedy, assistant professor of art, is now being shown at the Madison Art Gallery in New York City, N.Y.

Mr. Leedy, who is sponsor of the MSU Art Club which operates the Woody Street Art Gallery, has recently had art showings in the Henry Gallery at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The paintings being shown in New York City are primarily three-dimensional works. One of his paintings has been reproduced on a pamphlet which the Madison Gallery has printed for this individual showing.

Some of his paintings can be seen with the Faculty Art Show on the second floor of the Fine Arts Building.

MAKES ALL-STAR TEAM

Bill Green, Colorado State University's 6-6 forward, was named to the Sporting News All-America second team. The big senior, who is hitting 28.7 points per game, is the first All-American in CSU's history.

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